

# GREAT SIDE ISSUE TO PENNANTFIGHT NOW ON TAP HERE

## Will Young's Indian Sign on Nationals Beat Theirs on Cleveland?—Three Double Plays Subdue Yankees—Other Gloats.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Game today at 4:30 p. m.

Just to show how the world wags, and how some folks are never satisfied, we call to mind the case of an organization of American true reformers and busy upholders who met in Washington a year or two ago. These well-meaning persons with a chronic unrest adopted formal resolutions calling upon the Princes of Monaco to abstain from gambling at Monte-Carlo and to forbid the sale of wine in Monaco! To our mind that gratuitous ringing in of the wine clause with the anti-gambling agitation, directed at a country where wine is practically the national beverage, will remain the greatest bit of unconscious humor of the twentieth century, and will forever remain a landmark of meditated butting-in. This lesson we apply to the small section of fans who were sorely wounded in spirit because Washington did not win both games yesterday. Instead of being tickled to death at the idea that the club had taken one of a double-header and had split even, they were full of games with a first division team, they loudly lamented the untimely and unseasonably ascending of the sun, and were glad you are alive. It was the best work Washington showed in the season and you have a right to chirk up a whole lot instead of expressing vain regrets.

Friday will, probably, be ladies' day. Cleveland comes this afternoon, and that thought is fraught with comfort and interest. The disorganized and discouraged Nationals took two out of four from the Naps in Cleveland, and if they could do that well in the enemy's country under those conditions, there is no telling what will happen when they go forth full of pride and self-confidence to battle with the Naps in this city. Washington has had the Indian sign on the Naps for three years, not only as a club, but as individuals. About the only Naps who doesn't suffer from the prostration of the batting average when here is Bill Bradley, who usually makes enough to keep him in the game to give him a fair showing for the whole Eastern trip. Lajoie has always been particularly well in the game, sweating while in our midst, especially as regards timely tapping, and if he had to depend upon his work in the capital he would be setting adagets about his job.

Three passes and a hit for McBride in two games, for a batting average of .250.

Cantillon expected to use either Walter Johnson or Charles Street this afternoon, while the local rooters hope Lajoie will use Cy Young. What the fans want to know is will Washington's hoodoo on Cleveland overcome Young's hoodoo on Washington? The position of this contest of crossed fingers have been pointed out before, and the more we think of it the more we believe it will prove the most interesting side issue of the American League season, from a Washington standpoint. The mere announcement that Young was to pitch has been enough in the past to heat the Nationals, while the simple fact that they were in the Capital has been enough to take the steam out of Lajoie's fire. Now watch the smoke and see what happens.

Lajoie is hitting mighty well this season.

Did you tarry, dear brother, to think of the great fielding Washington did in the second game of the double-header with New York? Don't remember that twice New York opened an inning with a clean single off Groom and then suffered from a double play? Don't also call to mind that upon another half-raising occasion Groom passed the first man on and that still another double play resulted? That was genuine major league baseball. True, the double play on Cree when Engle sacrificed a fairly good head coaching by Demmitt, whose blue-league noodle caused him to insist that Cree keep on going when he should have been chained to some spot within handy reach of first, but nevertheless it was an effective swinging of Yankee hands. Demmitt, by the way, had been excessively chummy until that bit of coaching. When Cree had been retired on Clymer's throw to Donohue, Cantillon got off a monologue concerning Demmitt's intellect standard that sent that officious youth back to the bench so crushed he never opened his mouth again.

Hooraay! After getting seven bases on balls and scoring four runs in the first three games against New York, Clymer finally got a hit!

The praises of Groom as a fielder have been sung, but we love to hear

the old songs. When he and Street and Conroy worked their venerable gag on Knight in the second inning Groom made his brainiest play of the day, if the gossip is true. Knight was on third and Austin on first. Austin started to steal second; Street made the motion to throw to McBride, but instead slammed the ball at Groom with all his might. If Groom had not caught it his face and back hair would have been nicely matted. He threw up his glove in time, nailed the terrific heave and shot it to third quick enough to nail Knight off the bag. The point to this was that, although the play had been discussed and framed up, Street is said to have neglected to signal Groom when he was going to spring it. The pitcher had to collect the ball and his wits at the same time and make his lightning relay on his own instinct. He was there with the goods and Knight perished miserably. Also, don't fail to give Conroy credit for being on the job.

Huh, that Washington outfield is not so bad.

Groom's great fault is a wildness due to his intense eagerness. When he becomes involved in a fast play like that of Knight's, the splendor of the hit he makes to Street on Hemphill in the second inning, the expression on his face betrays the mental strain he is under. He deserves a tremendous amount of credit for his steadiness under the stress of that game yesterday, when any pitcher in the business might have gone crazy. Eight assists were made by our twirler, and half of them required the quickest kind of thinking and acting. He must go bad for the fans to lose faith in him hereafter.

Here is the way the doubleheader was split:

The Scores:	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Washington, 1st.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conroy, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Delehanty, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donohue, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Engle, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clymer, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
McBride, ss.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Street, c.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Engle, 1b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	30	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York.....	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Cree, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Engle, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elberfeld, ss.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hemphill, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chase, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knight, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Engle, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kielnow, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manning, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	35	0	0	0	0	0	0

\*Batted for Smith in eighth.

Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Left on bases—Washington, 4; New York, 5. First base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Manning, 3. Innings pitched—By Smith, 8; by Hughes, 1. Hits made—Off Smith, 2; off Hughes, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Hughes, 1. Two-base hit—Conroy. Sacrifice hits—Manning, Engle, Stolen bases—Donohue, Umpires—Messrs. Connelly and Hurst. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes.

SECOND GAME.							
Washington.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Brown, lf.....	4	0	0	2	1	2	0
Conroy, 3b.....	2	0	0	1	2	0	0
Delehanty, 2b.....	3	0	0	3	2	0	0
Donohue, 1b.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Engle, cf.....	3	1	0	2	0	0	0
Clymer, rf.....	3	0	0	1	1	1	0
McBride, ss.....	1	0	0	0	3	1	1
Street, c.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Groom, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	7	0
Totals.....	24	2	3	27	11	10	1
New York.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Cree, rf.....	3	0	1	3	0	0	0
Engle, cf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Elberfeld, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	1	1	0
Hemphill, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chase, 1b.....	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Knight, 2b.....	2	0	0	1	3	0	0
Engle, cf.....	4	0	0	1	1	2	1
Kielnow, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manning, p.....	2	0	0	1	1	2	1
Warhop, c.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keeler, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	26	0	3	24	14	10	2

\*Batted for Knight in ninth.

Washington..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x-2  
New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Left on bases—Washington, 6; New York, 5. First base on balls—Off Groom, 2; off Warhop, 4. Struck out—By Groom, 2; by Warhop, 4. Three-base hit—Groom. Sacrifice hits—Conroy, Groom, Street, Blair, Knight. Stolen bases—Hemphill, Knight. Double plays—Clymer to Donohue; Groom to Blair. Umpires—Messrs. Connelly and Hurst. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes. Attendance—5,200.

## JEFF WILL BOX IN SMOKY CITY

Former Champion Agrees to Meet  
Hugh McGann at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 2.—If the plans of the National A. C. do not miscarry Pittsburgh boxing fans will be given an opportunity to see the former champion James J. Jeffries in action.

Negotiations have been completed to bring Jeff to this city on June 15, when he will be pitted against some good man in a six-round bout. It is rumored that Hugh McGann, who was defeated three weeks ago by Stanley Ketchel, will be the man selected to go against Jeffries.

It is said Jeffries has been guaranteed \$3,000.

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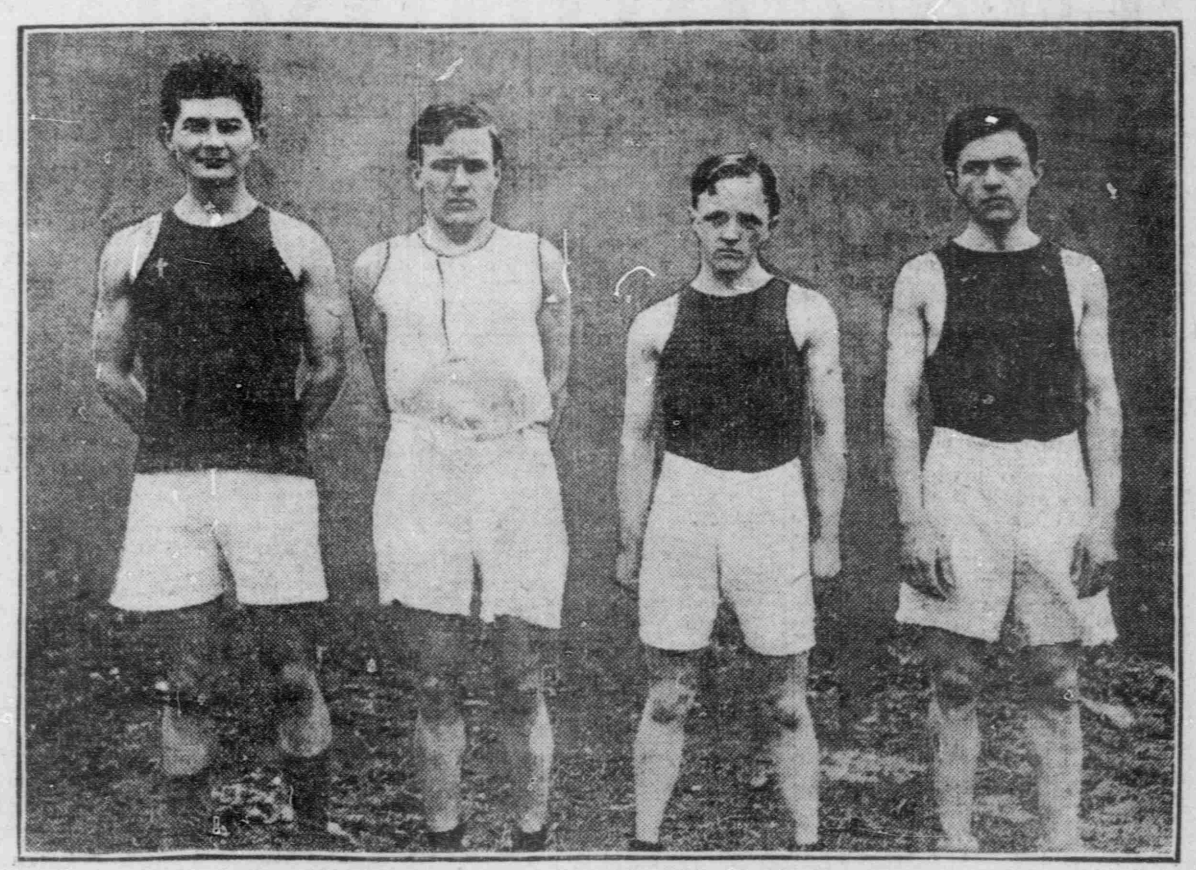
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# BALTIMORE QUARTET IN TRAINING



ENTRANTS FOR INTERCITY MARATHON.  
Left to Right—Charles D. Evans, Cross Country Club; L. L. Williamson, unattached; Joe Smith, Cross Country Club; John Binietter, unattached.

## CHECKING STATIONS WILL NOT BE KNOWN

As Additional Safeguard Position of Officials Will Be a Secret.

## PRIZES FOR WINNERS IN INTERCITY RACE

Team trophy—Handsome figure of  
First individual prize—Gold medal  
set with diamond.  
Prize for next five to finish—Gold medals.  
Prize for next five—Silver medals.  
Bronze medals for rest of men who  
finish within an hour after leader  
crosses the tape.

Officials of the Intercity Marathon on June 12, met today in The Washington Times office and designated points where checkers will be stationed along the route on the day of the run.

There will be twenty of these checkers and one will be stationed at every point where there is danger of confusion. They will serve to keep the athletes on the course as well as to see that they get no assistance. As an additional safeguard against any attempt at obtaining aid the points where they are stationed will not be made public. With these men posted at stations not more than a mile distant along the route any attempt at getting aid would be so dangerous that it is practically impossible.

Inquiries From Entrants.

Despite the publication of these details entrants inquired last evening about the medical examination and medical inspectors along the route. But one physical examination will be held, and entrants will be examined at that time or forfeit their chance to start. The examination will take place at the Y. M. C. A. building on the evening of June 11, the day before the race, between 12 and 9:30 o'clock. Along the route of the race will be the right to call any man from the course who shows signs of collapse. In order to have every provision for fairness these physicians will be equally divided between Washington and Baltimore.

A map showing the route more in detail than the one previously used will be published in a few days. After another trip over the course it was decided last evening to make one slight change in the route. Instead of coming straight into Maryland avenue from First street it will be more direct to turn into B street at Second and B streets northeast, run to First and then down the middle of the Capital grounds and around First street northwest, to the Peace Monument. This change need not trouble runners as checkers will be stationed at the turning points to point the way through the city.

Two entry cards were received today. They are Andrew Conner, of the Y. M. C. A., and Harry Rallen, of the Potomac Athletic Club.

Conroy's Record.

Conroy has figured as a winner in several events held by the association at River View. He has hitherto run at short distances, but after a month's training has rounded into splendid form for a Marathon. He has been working out on the speedway with the rest of the association runners and has held his own with the best of them.

Rallen was formerly well known from his work in indoor games, but he has not been seen in action for over a year. He was a member of the team that won the one-mile relay at the Federal Games in 1906. He has had little trouble in getting back into form and can already run fifteen miles with ease.

## JOHNSON IS STRIVING TO SIDESTEP KETCHEL

Gotham Fight Fans Think Kaufman Match Is Used for That Means—Details for Bout Not Completed.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Sporting men here are today declaring their belief that the fight between Walter Johnson and Stanley Ketchel will be decided probably next Labor Day. Jack Johnson has taken the preliminary step to "welching" out of his match with Stanley Ketchel at San Francisco, on October 12.

They declare that Johnson, if Kaufman is in shape, can hardly expect to come out of the bout, even though he wins, in condition for a bruising only a month later. On the other hand, friends of the black champion declare that Johnson simply shows the supreme confidence he has in himself and that he expects to put away both Ketchel and Kaufman.

Johnson and Kaufman will receive bids for the fight from clubs in the United States, England, and France, until July 15. Australia is barred. Johnson declaring he was abused so much there that he will never again put on the gloves for that commonwealth.

If California gets the fight, Johnson will agree to go on for only twenty rounds. If another place where it can be arranged, is the successful bidder, then the battle may go forty-five rounds, or to a finish.

## Latest Doings of Autoists

By HARRY WARD.

The Motor Car Company reports the sale of a Chalmers-Detroit "20" touring car to T. J. D. Fuller.

Refused Halstead, an Y street broker, returned Monday night from a three days tour through the Shenandoah Valley in his Premier touring car. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Conner, and Joseph Trew. The tourists went down the valley for a week, and on the last day, made a trip from that point, 198 miles in length, was made in one day. Mr. Halstead, who is a valley pike to be in splendid condition.

The American Automobile Association has sent out notice that the race meet to be given at Mechanics, Tenn. on June 8-10 has not been sanctioned by the three A's, although the promoters are advertising the meet as being sanctioned.

A large number of local motorists made the run to Gettysburg Sunday and Monday. Among them were Leroy Mann and wife in a Thomas roadster; Mr. and Mrs. Fulton R. Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson in a Buick. Mr. Wilson in a Stevens-Duryea, and Francis Kopp and wife in a Franklin.

A prominent feature of the exhibits at the National Electric Light Association's convention at Atlantic City this week is a mounted display of the new driving system that is now being installed on all the latest models of Waverley electric vehicles. This is the only type of transmission where the motor is attached to the body and where at the same time all the driving mechanism is entirely enclosed and running in oil. The Waverley is represented there by the Pope Automobile Company of Washington.

Lutz & Fisher, the Mora agents, have just delivered a Mora Racytype to Edward Schneider, of the Rosslyn Packing Company.

W. B. McBurney, sales manager of the Pope Automobile Company of Washington, left last night for New York to hurry up a shipment of the new six-cylinder Matheson cars.

## S.S.S. PURIFIES BAD BLOOD

Bad blood is responsible for most of our ailments, and when from any cause it becomes infected with impurities, humors or poisons, trouble in some form is sure to follow. Muddy, sallow complexions, eruptions, pimples, etc., show that the blood is infected with unhealthy humors, which have changed it from a pure, fresh stream to a sour, acid fluid, which forces out its impurities through the pores and glands of the skin. A very common evidence of bad blood is sores and ulcers, which break out on the flesh, often from a very insignificant bruise, or even scratch or abrasion. If the blood was healthy the place would heal at once; but being infected with impurities which are discharged into the wound, irritation and inflammation are set up, the fibres and tissues are broken, and the sore continues until the blood is purified of the cause. S. S. S. is Nature's blood-purifier and tonic, made entirely from roots, herbs and barks. It goes down into the circulation and removes every particle of impurity, humor or poison, restores lost vitality, and steadily tones up the entire system. S. S. S. neutralizes any excess of acid in the blood, making it pure, fresh and healthy, and permanently cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Boils, and all other skin eruption or disease. Book on the blood and any medical advice free to all who write.

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# BUSINESS NOW HAS EXCELLENT CHANCE

## Defeat of Eastern Makes Stenographers Strong Favorite for Pennant.

In a game that smacked of real chess Business beat Eastern 3 to 0 at Kendall Green yesterday, through superior work on the bases, and this morning the majority at the other high school players are, for the first time, considering Business as a serious contender for the championship. By the game yesterday Business is the only team which now has a chance for the bunting, for, should it lose its final game with Technical, Central, Tech, and Business will all be tied for first place, and it's a high school rule to allow ties to stand.

Gray and Rawlings will be the opposing pitchers in the final and decisive game of the season between Tech and Business, which will be played at Gallaudet on Friday. At present it's take your choice. Judging from the past performances of the two teams the contest Friday should prove interesting. It will provide a battle between the pitchers. Gray, with a mediocre team ahead, but fair hitting, Rawlings, with a strong defense and little or no hitting strength. Business has nothing to lose should it drop the contest, while Tech by a defeat will be shoved into third place.

In the game yesterday there was little to choose between the pitchers. Keane's single was the only semblance of a clean drive that the Stenographers obtained, although they were credited with four hits. Until the sixth, Whitney went along in good shape and, with any sort of support in the field, might have retired Business in that session without a run. Martin started the trouble by nussing up a third strike and then leaving it over the first baseman's head, giving Donnelly a life. Donnelly stole on the first pitched ball, although Martin got the ball to second in plenty of time to nail the runner. From second the runner scored on Keane's single to right.

One run behind, Eastern took its usual ascension. Rawlings beat out a little infield stab, which should have been handled. Keane landed on third. Rawlings stole with the ball in Whitney's hand, "Inky" Davis essayed a bunt, and not only got away with it, but while the majority of the Eastern infielders were disputing at first just how the batter had reached the bag the runners on second and third scored.

Not again after that session did Business come within hailing distance of the plate. Rawlings, with three-run lead, seemed to take new life and, for the remaining few innings, was invincible. A feature of this youngster's work and behavior was that he was recognized by a close follower of scholastic athletics, in his pluck. With every confidence in his ability and the ability of his team, he goes along at one gait throughout, never once "blowing up" when one, or, probably two, runners get on the bases. It is this feature of the pitcher's work that has put Business in the race this year and, should he be beaten by Stanley Ketchel, "Wonder" next Saturday, Rawlings will be the man at the helm.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Yesterday's Results.			
New York, 4; Washington, 0. Washington, 2; New York, 0. Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 0. Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0.			
Games Today.			
Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.			
Standing of the Clubs.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit.....	25	18	.578
Philadelphia.....	22	18	.550
New York.....	14	15	.533
Boston.....	20	17	.541
St. Louis.....	18	21	.463
Cleveland.....	17	20	.457
Chicago.....	15	21	.417
Washington.....	11	25	.306

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Yesterday's Results.			
New York, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 3. Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis—Rain.			
Games Today.			
New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati.			
Standing of the Clubs.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh.....	26	12	.684
Chicago.....	24	16	.600
New York.....	18	17	.514
Philadelphia.....	17	17	.500
Cincinnati.....	19	22	.463
Brooklyn.....	18	23	.438
St. Louis.....	17	23	.425
Boston.....	12	24	.333

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